



Modes.

The fashions come and go.
As seasons go and come;
What might long tavor know?
Is yet a dreamy sum.

What yesterday was new
In feather, fur and cloth
is now a dull review,
A food for mold and moth.

Fool-he who gains't it strives!
For who of men has peace;
Oh, shall we say, their wives
Allow them no surcease?

New feathers, cloths and fur.
What might be brave array,
If they be tried of her
Can please for but a day.

What might be brave array,
What might long favor know?
Can please but a day—
The fashions come and go.

Houston Chronicle.

Now that spring is here and everything is fast getting pretty and green ones thoughts turn instinctively to the summer vacation and a long line of much talked of places loom up before your mind's eye. Blessed are those who can select their play ground and live to it without further worry, but there are quite a few who must take paper and pencil and carefully figure before any definite plans are made. Then there are a great number who must only dream of the pretty spots on a vacation trip, but for these an avenue opens so free and broad and pleasant that one has to begin now to steer their course to meet their heart's desire. Girls, can you picture anything more truly enjoyable aside from the educational advantages to be gained than a trip to the famous and wonderful Rocky Mountains?

Nowhere, not even in the Alps, can you obtain a more beautiful lesson of Nature's wonderwork. It is the panoramic picture book of the world. To visit the Colorado Rockies, to gaze on their profound and majestic beauty, you will for all times find a small voice calling you back to them for it seems as if here Nature's heart lies buried, not dead, but pulsating in every leaf and flower and tree. The scenery will never be forgotten.

as long as you live and though you may be separated by many miles in years to come you will often fondly visit those spots of beauty in memory. And just to think how easy it will be for you to avail yourself of this wonderful privilege. The "News" places "opportunity" at your door. Has arranged to have a popular and well known Amarillo lady to chaperone you.

Phone 471 for information and we will be glad to send a representative of the News to call on you and give you all particulars.

Do you tango? That is the common question on the tongues of the fashionable. "The new dance is the successor to the tango."

It is Chinese; it is over two thousand years old; it has six movements and is "mainly a rhythmic dance." The dancers dance with their hands and arms as well as their feet. This waving and undulating of arms and hands make the dance both a great novelty and also a trap for those who are not naturally graceful. Many cut a ridiculous figure in it.

Hosts—Mrs. Shantz
Mrs. Shantz
The Taming of the Shrew (continued.)

Roll Call—Katherine's Saying
Character Sketch—Katherine's

Five Minute Mirrors of Shakespeare's Girl Lovers (a) Juliet (b) Rosaline (c) Desdemona (d) Miranda
Portia—Miss McDonald

Lesson—Act III.

Round Table—Periods of Shakespeare's Career.

Later dainty refreshments of chicken salad on lettuce leaves, sandwiches, wafers and hot coffee.

With Mrs. Howard Trigg as the general hostess the Needle Club enjoyed a most pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryburn, 1500 Fillmore street, where from 3 to 6 o'clock the large gathering enjoyed a thimble bee. Growing ferns made the rooms attractive for the guests and a delightful time was spent discussing the topics of the day while dainty articles, pretty crocheted patterns grew under the nimble fingers. Ice cream and cake were served, Mrs. Trigg proving an ideal hostess throughout the afternoon. Those present included Mesdames W. H. Meador, G. Yates, Clark, J. B. Dooley, Crawford, McCarty, A. Dinnan, Henry Bishop, F. J. Trigg, W. D. Twichel, Alice Twichel, of Indianapolis, H. H. Cooper, W. R. Hollings, Jackson, W. M. Jeeter, Kingsland, Edgar Wilson, Matthews, Howard, G. J. Nunn, Randall, C. O. Wolffin, John Ward, Wallingford and L. O. Thompson.

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